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THEATRICAL AND OTHERWISE.

News and Comment of Stage Matters and Other Gossip.

Charles L. Davis, who is known as 'Alvin Joslin" is dangeronsly ill of pnenmonia in Pennsylvania. His recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Leslie Carter will play "Zaza" week beginning March 12th. The prices woman, will range from fifty cents to two dol-

trunks full of chestunts. Here's hoping that they will skip Paris. They punished us last year.

There are three "Q to Vadis" companies on the road this season. The Whitney production is creating a farore kins, in Chicago. Aiden Benedict. w! o is probably the weakest romantic actor, on the road is the owner and star of the third company. Benidict's "Quo Vadis" will likely prove a howling farce

"THE CHRISTIAN" The advance sale of sents for "Th. Christian" is evidence that it will prov one of the biggest engagements of the season at the Lexington opera house. The strongest scene in the play is when John Storm, driven to the verge of madness by the belief that Horatio Drake is conspiring to the moral destruction of Glory Quayle, and freuzi-d to jealousy, attempts to kill her. The acting in this situation is intensely realastic and thrillingly effective. The end of the scene finds Glory Quayle on her knees with a rucifib raised, praying for the safety of John Storm, who has left her and been attacked by a mob in the streets. As he cultura talls the shouts of the wor are heard, which greatly adds to the realism of this remarkable situation. Notwithstanding the and Horatio Drake roun the attack of his parishioners, it is diseases. the opinion of very many people who have seen the play that the most touchingly effected situation of all occurs jusbefoure the curtain falls, when Horatio Drake claps the hands of Glory Quayle and John Storm, and leaves them reunited with a fervent "God bless you." About one hundred Phrisians will go

up to the matinee to.morrow. Secure s-ats and rai road tickets from Geo. D. Mitchell.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

iles and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc. Turf Notes.

Congressman Bailey, of Texas, ha named twenty-two mares, in the Ken ta ky Futurity for foals of 1900.

Taxas will send a mammoth 'steer to the Paris Exposition. It weighs 1,700 rounds and its horns measure nine feet seven inches from point to point. It is owned by J. M. Doble, a Kentuckian.

The biggest average price for tobacco rop this season was received at Louisville Tuesday for a crop of seven hogsheads from Franklin county. Prices ranged from \$7.40 to \$18 and the average price for the crop was \$13.

Woodford & Buckner's stable of race horses, including Pink Coat and others, lungs. It's when these are arrived in Louisville yesterday, to be weak that the germs master. trained for the Spring races. Talbott Bros'. stable, with; John Bright and with fat. The danger comes eight others, also reached Louisville when the blood is poor and the this week.

The Stanford 'Journal says: W. P. Grimes is feeding 110 young cattle on crushed corn and cotton seed meal with file success. He also feeds his milch cows cotton seed meal and there has been a decided improvement in them since he commenced. They give more and richer milk. The meal costs a little over a cent a pound and should not be fed too lavishly on the start.

Be-han-ne-sey Entertainment.

REV. E. L. POWELL, who held a successful meeting at the Paris Christian Church several years ago, gives the following endorsement of the Be-ban-ne-Mon lay night at the opera house:

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 1900. It is with very great pleasure I give a writt n t-sin oni d of my appr-

Pastor First Christian Church.

Funeral Appouncements of Deceased Cit

Mrs. Anna Bel's Hall, sife of James H. Hall, died Tuesday emning at the family residen e in Maywille. She was the mother of Mrs Carr Marshall, of Huntington, W. Va., who was formerly Miss Snzanne Hall. Mrs Hall is surat the Grand, in Cincinnati, during the The deceased was a nable christian

Miss Nancy Fugate, wged sixty-five with the family of A Sanders, died an absolute divorce from her husband, Daily. She was a member of the Bap-\$25 weekly alimony and \$250 counsel cellent Christian woma. Her remains conducted the funeral - rvices at the There is a bum minstrel organization grave. Mrs. Daily and the ldren came touring the Bluegrass with several down with the remains and were gneets of Dr. M. H. Daily at the Windsor.

> M. B. Smith, Butternot, Mich., says: DeWin's Little Early R rsare the very heat pills I ever used for cretiveness, liver and buye' troubles. W. T. Brocks.

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Then why don't we all have this disease? Simply because these germs cannot gain a foothold in a strong throat and

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As the eye of your sweetheart a-smilin' at B tt rt an lyin' 'neath dai les and dew-Pr ity good world, good people!

Pretty good world with its hopes and its Pretty | -d world, rood | -ple!
Sun twick| s bright through the rain of its

Prilty med world, good people! B tter be here, where the pathway you Wh r the th rn's in the garden where

west ross grow. Than tire t where you fe I not the fall o' Fr tty oo world, good perple!

Pretty good word! Let us sing it that Pritty d wirld, good people! Mak we your mind that you're in It to

At leaf, for a season, good people?

Pritty g d world, with its tark and its Pr tty g d world, with its love and its

Ein It was till you whisper: "Good-Pretty and world, good people! F. L. Satn, n Atanta C n titution.



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#### CHAPTER XXV.-CONTINUED.

I laked sharely at the third man, expecting as we word from him, but he shifted his eye from nine, giving me something like a sac r and shrugging his bony shoulders, but vouclsafing nothing in the way of wirds. He was a dogged looking rascal, with a broad, red scar across none and cheek, a saber slash w thout doubt. Rawbened and light of weight, he looked like a sleeping cat as he lelled against the upright, his lack f brute strength probably balanced by great activity.

"Come, lads!" said I, ignoring the attitude of the silent man, "I'll be frank with you. I'm Donald Therndyke, of the American forces. The scho ner was taken by me sinc'e-handed, and the Sprite is beyond all bearings. Lounsbury is overloard, there are two sick in the cabin, and the surgeon is at my mercy. So are y u if you abide not ly the terms I offer. The schooner is in dan er, and unle s you turn out 'tis like you'll ad the forecastle a coffin. If I make no ms: ke, we're in f r a w ft that will come r gh to b w ng us out of water if we d n t r our spers out b fere. Get on deck and with the ner us der my command ut we = ke H | en H le in the Vinevr, n'w cly u set f tashore you are in a live rin nd no water. The author lau ed itself overboot and I make ir ld of the supply in the f r wid. There's not a shilling in it for any of you, but 'tis a fair way of escaping the loss n vy w thout deserting, for I'll put you on perole. I tell you, beis, I'm a bad he m n never se st vs if han led hon eacl. Nw chow between this hole and the deck, and the se in a horry! If you are to ev neck of fre dom, throw down your Lnv- a a + u; I've no more time to

To thad spicen loked askent cath it the other, and the knite of the han I it ie likee sught the she th the the an spece, unfinding his ares and be right lunder a he give vent to his

"Y to be donned fords to be trustin' ar I n'ren h'vez head nto th'i o se. Byz oulde o'lal vs not to in rk his fr rm is u less wi' th' wet? 'Ee's in our 'ands! Wet's to 'inder our takin' the craft an' g 'the' th' price that hes on the 'cad of

Be g t no further. I strode up to him and short I my figers in his face, then, thrusing i y eyes close to his, I thundered: "Da k with ye, ye batherskite! I'll see : t ye ing a tune with o'd iron in it

ere s se to-n rrow! Un deck, I tell ye!' Not at at an long the dan already existing in the lore ste, my voice rose far above it. its v let and the suddenness of my m ve wat ug the man shrink back as though fr g tered. But he was not cowed. Gather ing baself, he uttered a curse and sprang 1 te, I long himself 'tw xt me and the lifer; ten whiping out his knife, he called to his companion:

"Take the chance, I ds. while yet we ave 'Twill be th' makin' o' us, an' Ofty pure to ch! Stand by, bulles! we'll make r to th' cussed spy!-Up, Larry, an' c the 'atch on 'm'. I'll 'old the gargeray.

His action and outspoken hostility was sudden s to take me by surprise, and, had the thers respended to his call, it wald arely lave gone lara with me. But in to d of mr nging to the succor of their m te, the remained stincing a though the quick shiring of the situ tion h d for the m = t d zed them. T e carnestness of tle clais surpose showed in the rapid che that came over his face. From a sul a carress on it had altered to one of w. c-aw be f roc.tv, and the listless droop for the move. of a nd shoulders given place to tense m = s | rounde | chest, through the her be which the perspiration stood out le bends

Eve with this menace before me I could but thek what a simple rool the man was. I t d of quiety following my lead and getting me at a disadv nt e, he had chosen 10 I rd be a inst the olds of my cutlass and the lukew rm so of he in tes. At the time, it was no case for argument, nor want t do to temp r ze an instant. Ere the promise of reward for my capture or the the schooner cel lact up n the 6 w.y r ving minds of the wall-list sed - min, I had my ped the meany fit ald so calld, and had the receiver beging for mercy.

Wil at drawing my cut es, I advanced n the flow as though to close with him. I = " I = no that he was cit-handed, and. as the let boding the knife swayed aloft | make it impossible to carry even a doubleand one doen, I zed its wret and with reefed mainsail, and there were no means at a v turn whilehed his c'bow out of 3 the leg from a well-co ked to the all in. I met the difficulty by mak I w. A I'v hand staved his he clutched me t with he re ht, but s his joint hamper, binding the mass together and le = e a howl of a very, drapped the | heaving it overboard with a line attached, half and my lar at one, and mk to his then, by stripping the vessel of its last rag. k roorte ke a bu.

for my I might have a mared the square y into the wind's eye.

life from him and met with little or position or resistance. Holding him for a brief space, that my power might impress his e mpanions as well as him-elf, I dropped him, and he sank to the deck with a moan that me de me almost regret my act.

But the demands of war, self-preservation, pride, and the safety of others leave little latitude for the sentiment of pity in time of action. Had I in anger alone disjointed the groaning man my conscience (which, thank God, has never been seared into inactivity) might have upbraided me, lut now I felt no great pang of remorse as I sprang up the ladder, calling the two to

If the plucky resistance of the disabled seaman had impressed the others, such impres in seemed to have disappeared as they e me with me into the air above. Like owls sublenly brought into sunshine, they blinked in the now broadened light, and, langing on to the halyards of the foremast, gazed with plain interest at the tumult ab ut them. Sailors though they were, I w ull have wagered that never had they faced such a sight from so small a craft, and this was made certain when the man med Larry bawled at me, while for a moment I gripped the same rope with him:

"Barrin' an case o' breath, ye might as well ha' left us below. The craft con't live long this way here. 'Tis a matter o' win lor Davy Jones, an' ye had better whistle for the first, let it come high or low. Belay all, an' stand by!"

His exclaination was caused by a sudden jerk of the schooner, followed by a sidelong lip, and a whole green ser came about lover the starboard bow. The full force of it w's licken by the house on the f recastle hatch, but the bulk swept over all obstacts like a cascale, and, rising to our hips, drove us clear of the deck in a twinkling. In a bunch we hung on to the halyards until the rush subsided and let our feet come to the planking once more. I saw the flood sweep aft and foam over the break of the poop, while torrents poured down the galley and into the forecastle. It was the worst drenching the craft had yet experienced, and a few more such visitors would send enough water into the hold to make her loggy, and that would have been the last straw, as I guessed the pumps to be useless for want of care. Had I had a full crew, nothing could have been done to ease our state or render our position less perilous. The fact that the seas were now more boisterous, though the calm had lasted above an hour, told me that a vicious force was still at work over the breast of the ocean.

Though the sun might have been fairly up by this, there was no certainty of the fact for the light was a greenish gray, and the clouds hung low and in furrows, fold on fold, to where the horizon was blotted out in a thick foglike haze. No land was in sight, and all about nothing showed save the hell ish turmoil of the sea and the lowering menace of the sky above.

How long the schooner might have lived thus there can be no surety, and even to me, knowing as I did the soundness of each beam, rib and treenail, it was a wonder she had thus far held her spars and timbers so

But she had no longer to test a broadside battering. Having at present nothing to fear from the men (for even had they been given to plotting it were against human nature to strike at me while death threatened all). I was about descending into the cabin after ordering the two to take the limp surgeon forward and stow him in a bunk. For a moment I stood and watched them careening along the deck with their burden, wondering if it were wise to allow them to come in contact with their disabled mate. I saw the passage made in safety and turned to go my way when, on casting my eye over the taffrail, I beheld a wall of spray tearing along the sea off the starboard quarter. The no of its advance was as clear as that a thunder gust, and I had barely time to cast lose the main sheet and raise my voice when the squall struck us. Terrible as was its appearance, it had not the weight of the blast that had opened the ball the night be fore, but it heeled us far on our beam's ends while sea after sea planted themselveagainst the hilge and rolled on deck until . feared we would founder under the sheer pounding of the brine. Like lightning the boom had flashed to larboard, and that spar with most of its canvas lay on the waves. I had grasped the wheel and hung on for my life. It seemed that we would never right again, and I was watching the flood pouring over us when, with a clap like the discharge of a cannon, the staysail burst. a cloud of rags blowing away to leeward like wads from a gun. The very angle of the vessel saved her from carrying the tons of water that had beaten in, and, as the headsail let go, as an animal goaded to desperation, the l'hantom rose and, gathering way, fled before the gale.

We fled before the gale, and like the spin ning spoondrift picked up by the wind and scattered broadcast without form or consistence so also fled my notice of details. Of the three terrible days during which this storm lasted I mind me only of a few poignant facts standing out against a back ground of remembered misery. The second stage of the tempest was fiercer by far than was the first, and the wind came from a quarter almost exactly opposite the point from which it broke on the night of August 11-namely, southeast. And with it came rain-a pent-up deluge that laced the sea and sky with parallel lines like strings of polished steel wire. While we held the wind astern it was endurable, but later, when we bore into the gale, one's face could not suffer long exposure to the blast that drove the liquid pellets before it like volleys of buck-

We had not held our way for long wher it became plain that to escape by running was impossible, as the following seas reached a height and speed that threatened to poor the schooner at any moment. It had finally came to laying to or being wrecked out or hand, and every opening in the vessel was closed as tightly as possible in preparation

It was an anxious moment when the maneuver to come about was made. Each one was lashed to his post, and, when I gave the order to jam down the helm, I knew that salvation or destruction might lie in the coming brief minute.

The wind with which we had been fleeing fell as we struck the trough of the sea, the mountainous billows making a fair lee to the deck. I had closed my eyes as the wheel tlew over, and when from an instant of comparative calm the gallant vessel rose and I felt the solid blast in my face instead of on my lack. I shouted a thanksgiving, and in the cestasy of my relief from long nervous tension shook hands with the sailor by my side as though he had been my lifelor g friend inste d of an enemy on whose death I had

determined the night before. Even th ugh we were safely hove into the wind the gale so increased in force as to hand for further reduction of canvas saving ing a sea anchor of the wreck of the top to this drag we rode across the fearful bi Parties the man had been no match lows with less straining, now pointing low, meeting the lack-luster eyes of the sail-

parative comfort, the schooner was far from being secure, since the whole s as that rose and combed over the bows threatened again and again to swamp the craft, for, ere her scuppers could relieve her of the terrible her bow fairly under. There was nothing to do but knock away great sections of the bulwarks to give free drainage to the flood, and, this done, we could but stand and wait for what fate had in store.

It was when we were thus driven to inaction that one life was lost. I was standing by the wheel, drenched, exhausted, and fast falling into my former state of dull apathy. The galley doors had been fastened to keep out the water, and the forecastle hatch was closed, though not secured. Larry and the New Bedford mar, were close to me, erouched in the lee cabin house. To go forward was to court death, and, though the quarter was no place for a seaman off duty, all attempts at discipline and sea etiquette had given way before the common danger, and both men kept aft to be clear of the rush of the sea.

In a half-dreamy way I was conning the horizon dead ahead when I saw the forecastle door open and the man who had defied me step to the deck at an interval when for a moment the deluge had subsided. He was suffering agony from his wrenched arm, for his face was working, and he held the wounded limb in his right hand. The pain of it had probably driven him to desperation, or reduced his spirit into getting aft and seeking possible relief to his terment. Is hind him appeared the head and part of the body of the now sobered surgeon, at whose advice he had doubtless taken the reckless step of leaving the forecastle. The man in advance seemed dazed, for he hesitated and almost fell as the head of the schooner rose to a billow, but with an effort he turned toward me and staggered a step forward. At that instant I saw a huge sea lifting ahead, its ridge tottering to a fall, its fine erest rent by the wind, blow ing to leeward like smoke, and as I marked it I threw up one hand and shouted to the man to get back. Whether he understood or not I shall never know, for ere he had gotten abreast the foremast the vicious roller boarded the schooner with a roar and at once the fellow disappeared. I saw him second later borne swiftly along the deck toward the bulkhead passage, and before one could shout "Man overboard!" he was swept into the sea as a bucket of water would have swept away a chip. Again I marked him drifting sternward on the crest of a wave, with one hand in the air, as in appeal, his set, white face looking like paper as he gave a last terror-stricken glance at me and a shout unheard save by his Maker.



To lift a finger for his rescue was beyond all but Divine power, and, though he was no more than the boom's length from me, he was as fairly seized by death as though clutched by a fatal malady.

#### CHAPTER XXV. A RESPITE.

It was a tragic episode, but I had seen so much tragedy crewded into my life for the past few days that this quick and probably painless passing of a human soul made in my state but little impression. I looked for the doctor, but saw the doors of the forceastle fast closed, and afterward found that the force of the water had slammed them on him, knocking him from the ladder to the deck below. A pity it was that there and then it had not been he instead of my plucky enemy who had first planted foot to come aft. Better for my subsequent happiness would it have been if, instead of the sailor, that red-faced drunkard had choked in the element he so despised.

The heaving into the wind and the drown ing of the seaman were the only events which roused my blood to a heat which make the details stand out in memory. I might tell of the sufferings of Ames and Gertrude King, and of their utter indifference and total abandonment to what appeared certain destruction, but it would be useless. The greatest agony of either sprang from seasickness and its attending miseries. There was not one of us who thought of food, which was probably fortunate, as our stock brought on board was brine-soaked and ru-Even my toughened self and the tougher sailors lost heart and stomach in the deadening nausea that gradually seized us and kept its hold. The doctor, impris oned forward by the seas, and too cowardly to show his head after his one attempt to come aft, might have been in another world for all we heard or saw of him. The last drop of stimulant had gone, and with it had gone the last of even fictitious spirits. An unshakable apathy clutched our company, and, save that one lurch of the vessel was of greater violence than another, nothing marked the events of hours. Fear had passed; anxiety was dead; day and night were meaningless terms. We were only waiting the final stroke, a wrench, an open seam,

and then the blessed end. Mechanically I placed rain-soaked cloths on the wounded ribs of my friend and on the gashed head of his sister, and offered to them rain water squeezed from a square cloth of canvas. It was not because my interest in either ran high; friendship for one and love for the other had fallen with my nerve force into a latent state, and I barely responded to their needs-to my own I responded not at all. Mechanically I went to the deck, only to meet the same lead overhead and the same towering majesty of water, neither of which impressed me (for I was far past being impressed) more than I have since been by a flat calm. The pitiless rain in my face and eyes would rouse in me a dull sense of discomfort, just as a sleeping child unconsciously resents disturbance, but that was all. I would go beors, who had also sought shelter in the Johnnie.-A lie.-N. Y. World.

But, though the Phantom's antics were | cabin, and the deathlike forms of the two reduced in viol nce and we existed in cem- on the floor, and feel that we were all sinking into the languor of starvation and proionged strain

By the end of the third day the Phan tom was practically a floating wreck, though for all I could see not a line had parted, go: weight of water from one wave, another a spar, other than the topmast, been diswould follow and tear aft, at times driving placed. But there was no longer a buoyant placed. But there was no longer a buoyant ift to her bows, and the seas ran dangerously near the level of the deck-a fact that plainly spoke of water in the hold, it having drained from above or leaked between her strained planks. There had been no attempt at pumping, for no man could have stood at the brakes in the deluge that came aboard, and now we were settling, helped mighaily by the nature of our eargo. But the knowledge of it gave me no trouble, nor was there a comment made on the fact, though to three of us at least the conditions were clearly apparent.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### PAST GLORY.

The Moral Effect the Ruins of Copan flave Upon the Visiting Traveler.

In 1576 Don Diego Garcia de Palacio, an officer of the king of Spain, journeying from Guatemala to San Pedro, passed through the ruins of Copan, and in a letter to Philip II.-a letter that is still preserved in the British museum -describes what he saw there. His description is such as might be written to-day by any intelligent traveler; the huildings were in complete ruin and the Indians who lived in the vicinity were unable to give him any enlightenment concerning them. Yet this was only 46 years after the expedition of

There is but one reasonable conclusion-the city was abandoned and in ruins long before the arrival of the Spaniards; all tradition concerning it was lost, and its name forgotten. Its glory was never beheld by Europeans. Could we conceive of that privilege as having been theirs, what would have been their astonishment, when, issuing from the rocky passes and dangerous defiles of the cordilleras, they first beheld the vision of this enchanted valley with its guardian city? Standing in such a situation and gazing on that scenc in its present aspect, elothed in the melancholy charm of the wilderness, I was filled with admiration at the consciousness of what must have been, from the beauty of the situation and the barbarie grandeur of its arehiteeture, the effect of that proud city in its prime.

The moral effect of all these ruins on the traveler who sojourns among them is not easily described. They have an atmosphere that is not shared by any other ruins in the world. The silence of the tomb pervades them. The solemn and sympathetic shade of the forest wraps them like the sacred dead as in a shroud of living verdure, where clinging moss and ferns, as though in pity, seem to hide what time has worn away. - Bulletin of American Geographical Society.

## GAINED HIS POINT.

A "Chronic Kicker" Who by Queer Reasoning Got What He Was After.

Some years ago an Irishman named Pat Noonan had a vegetable stand in one of the city markets. Pat was a chronie kieker for what he considered "his rights," and at the same time about as shrewd and witty a specimen of the Emerald islander as could be found in a week's travel, outside of the "ould dart:" and no matter how awkward a predicament he found himself in his mental quickness generally showed him a way out.

One day he was complaining to the superintendent of the market that the rent of his stall was altogether too high, and after giving various reasons why it should be materially reduced, he wound up by solemnly declaring that he was losing at least a thousand dollars a year.

"Well, Pat, if that's the case," said the superintendent, dryly, "I'd advise you to sell out and quit the business at once. You certainly can't afford to keep on if you are running behind a thousand dollars a year."

"Shure, an' I know it," said Pat, philosophically; "the business is ruinin' me intoirely, but I moight ez well sthick to it now that I'm at it. I've got to do somethin' to make a livin', an' if I quit sellin' cabbages an' praties an' start at some other thrade I moight be afther losin' more yet, I dunno."

The superintendent concluded to lower Mr. Noonan's rent and allow him to remain in the vegetable business .-N. Y. World.

## Gordon's Courage.

Sir W. II. Russell, the veteran war correspondent, tells this characteristic story of Gordon: During the Crimean war there was a sortie and the Russians actually reached the English trench. Gordon stood on the parapet, in great danger of his life, with nothing save his stick in his hand, encouraging the soldiers to drive out the Russians "Gordon," they cried; "come down! You'll be killed!" But he took no notice, and a soldier who was near said: "It's all right; 'e don't mind being killed 'E's one of those blessed Christians!"-Youth's Companion.

The Continent of Plateaus. Africa is the most elevated of all the continent. It is the "continent of plateaus." The great tableland in the south has a mean altitude of over 3.500 feet; the wide tableland on the north has an average elevation of about 1,300 feet.-Chicago Inter Ocean

Effect of His Tools.

"There is seldom any point to what he writes," said Triplett. "He nearly aiways uses a stub pen," explained Twynn.-Detroit Free Press

## What It Was.

Teacher (in grammar)-Now, Johnny, if your brother says he loves his teacher, what is that?

## FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senate—According to an annual custom in the snate on Washington's birthcay Washington's farewell address was read in the senate by Senator Foraker. A number of snators being absent Mr. Penrose did not call up the resolution involving the right of Senator Quay to a seat in the senate as a member from Pennsylvania. The senate then adjourned.

House—The house began holding early sessions, meeting at 11 a, m., owing to pressure for time in the Porto Rican debate. The debate brought out several notable speeches, including one by Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, who answered a number of questions as to the attitude of the president; another by Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, the republican member of the ways and means committee who dissented from the majority report, and Mr. Moody, another Massachusetts republican, who sharply criticised the position of his colleague. The debate was continued at a night session.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Senate—The session was unusually interesting from the very beginning. In spit of vigorous and influential opposition Mr. Penrose, of Pennsylvania, succeeded in getting the Quay case before the senate and three notable speeches were delivered. The vote to take up the case was 31 to 23, but it is not considered a test vote on seating Onav.

House—The entire session o the house House—The entire session of the house was taken up by specen s on the rorto Rican tariff bill. A night session with held devoted to the same subject. An agreement was reached that a vote on the measure will be taken at 3 p. m. on Tuesday next, general bate to close Monday.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Senate-Through

Washington, Feb. 24.—Senate—Throughout the session the senate had under consideration the Hawaiian government bill. The discussion took a wide range, but the basis of it was an amendment offered by Mr. Platt (Ct.) as to the appointment and tenure of office of the judges of the Hawaiian courts. Mr. Hale report defined the would call it up for consideration. Mr. Penrose gave notice that at an early day he would call up the resolution relative to seating M. S. Quay in the seate as a representative from Pennsylvania. House—The following four pensions bills were introduced: To pension Henry Guckes, sergeant Company B, 131st Ohic volunteers at \$30 per month; to pension William Rhewby, Company A, 31st Indiana volunteers, at \$30 a month; to pension Arthur G. Kiddy, Company D, Home Guards and 133d Virginia volunteers, at \$12 a month; to pension Sarah Miley, widow of Lieut. Col. Miley, at \$50 a month. Col. Miley saw duty with Gen. Shafter at Santiago and subsequently lost his life in the Philippine campaign The rest of the time was taken up in discussing the Porto Rican tariff bill.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Senate—Formal discussion of the right of former Senato.

discussing the Porto Rican tariff bill.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Senate—Formal discussion of the right of former Senato Quay to a seat in the senate as a member from Pennsylvania was begun by Mr. Turley. He presented a constitutional argument against the seating of Mr. Quay. Consideration of the Hawalian government bill brought out a lively discussion between Mr. Tillman and Mr Spooner in which the former admitted that ballot boxes had been stuffed and Negroes had been shot in the south to maintain white domination. An amendment was made to the bill striking out the property qualification of voters for members of the legislature, but little other progress was made.

House—The general debate on the Por-

members of the legislature, but little other progress was made.

House—The general debate on the Porto Blean tariff bill was extended until Tuesday night. Interest centered in the conferences which were going on among the republican leaders and the dissenting republicans in their efforts to compromise their differences upon the bill. The speakers were Messrs. Boutell, Brown. Mondell. Graham and Reder for the bill and Messrs. Bartlett. Lanham, Moon, Williams, Johnston, Sutherland, Jett, Noonan and Wilson against it.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Senate—Mr. Depew, of New York, addressed the senate on the Philippine question. His oral in was beautiful in thought and diction. He strongly upheld the policy of the administration and, in conclusion, pictured so brilliantly commerce and civilization movoing hand in hand for the happiness and upnifting of the people of the Philippines as well as those of this country that the galleries were swept by a strunof applause. After Mr. Turley had concluded his speech on the Quay case, the Hawaiian government bill was again taken up but little progress was made.

House—The general debate on the Porte Rican tasiff bil closed, Mr. Dolitiver, of Iowa, and Mr. Bailey, of Texas, making the closing arguments. Each spoke for an hour and a half. The republican managers are now confident that, with the modifications agreed upon at the conference, the bill will command a narrow majority in the linal vote.

Washington, Feb. 28.—"Senate—Notwith-standing the agreement made by the

Washington, Feb. 2s.—Senate—Notwith-standing the agreement made by the senate to vote on the Hawaiian govern-ment bill the final vote on the measure was postponed until 4 o'clock Thursday Practically no progress was made on the bill although it was under consideration nearly four hours. Mr. Aldrich, chair-man of the finance committee at the nearly four hours. Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee, at the opening of the session, made an explanation of the work of the conferees of the financial measure, his statement resulting in an unexpected and spirited declaration.

bate.

House—The battle royal over the Porto Rican tariff bill ended in the house in a sweeping victory for the republicans. The bin, amended and agreed upon at the conference of the republicans on Monday night so as to reduce the tariff from 25 to 15 per cent. of the American tariff and limiting its life to two years, was passed by a vote of 172 years to 161 nays. nays.

## Difficulty in Getting News.

Rerlin, March 1.-The difficulties encountered in Germany by newspaper correspondents in collecting news are illustrated by the proceedings in the trial of three municipal officials of Charlottenburg, charged with furnishing information to an editor regarding certain matters that had come officially to their knowledge. The outcome of the trial was the imposition of severe sentences upon all the accused.

## To Prevent Forest Fires.

Washington, March 1.-The house committee on public lands took favorable action on a bill of Mr. Waters, of California, amending the act as to the prevention of forest fires on the public domain, by making the restrictions severer and turning over the fines to the public school fund of the counties where the fire occurs.

#### He Names the Populist Ticket. Boston, March 1.-George F. Wash-

burn, chairman of the Massachusetts populist state committee, who has just returned from the populist national committee meeting, says that the populists will nominate William J. Bryan and Judge Henry C. Caldwen for president and vice president at Sioux Falls, S. D., May 9.

Regulating Sleeping Car Rates. Washington, Feb. 24.-Representative Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, has

introduced a bill limiting the charges on sleeping cars to 50 cents per 100 miles for a lower berth and 25 cents per 100 miles for an upper berth. A proviso permits a total charge of \$1.25 for a lower and \$1 for an upper berth.

## Skater Did Not Return.

Findlay, O., Feb. 26.-Friday David Walters went skating on the Blanchard river, and has not since been seen. He was probably drowned, as his muffler was found on the ice.

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# AUULTERATED FOODS

Senate Committee Makes a Report After Investigating the Matter.

The Sale of Deleterious and Unhealthy Food Will Be Prohibited, and Those Cheapened By Adulteration Must Be So Marked.

Washington, March 1.-The senate committee on manufactures submitted to the senate a report on the extensive investigation it has conducted nto allegations that many important artieles of food and drink are adulterated so as to be either a serious detriment to the public health or, where the adulterant is not injurious to health, a fraud on the purchaser. Accompanying the report is a great mass of testimony taken in the leading cities of the country. The report says the importance of the investigation

"The adulteration of prepared or manufactured foods is very extensively praetieed, and in many cases to the great discredit of our manufacturers. t is only fair to say, however, that a large proportion of the American manufacturers who are engaged in adulterating food products do so in order to meet competition, and it is the expression of those gentlemen to say, 'We would be glad to get out of the business of adulterating. We would like to quit putting this stuff in coffee, and would be willing to brand our syrups for what they are, but our eompetitors get a trade advantage which we can not surrender.'

"It is the purpose of this committee to adopt this uniform rule: To prohibit the sale of deleterious and unhealthy food products, and as to those food products which are simply cheapened by adulterants, to compel the marking of those goods for what they are. Deleterious food products should be prohibited and the rest thoroughly

regulated. "There have been two general ways suggrested as to the matter of regulation. First, to put the important food products under the internal revenue law, as we have in the ease of butter, filled cheese, and, at the last congress, flour. The pure flour bill has absolutely prohibied the sale of adulterated flour, which was found to be in many cases dangerous to public health, and has increased the sale of American flour probably 25 per cent. in other countries. If the rule established by this committee can be carried out as to cur other food products, we will not only protect the consumer and the honest manufacturer who is willing to sell his goods for what they are, but we will also establish a reputation for our food products which will assist us to find a ready market for them in other countries.

"The other plan to regulate the food products is contained in senate bill 2426, which establishes a department inder the secretary of agriculture and provides for the establishment of a board which shall fix the standards for foods, drinks and for drugs, based on the American pharmacopeia. The strong argument against this plan is the fact that it would be cumbersome to take all the small articles of food products that are now adulterated, and allow their sophistication or adulteration, for the purpose of cheapening, and require a stamp upon each of the small packages offered for sale.

### GREAT LOSS TO CATTLE.

Severe Blizzard Prevails Throughout Texas and the Indian Territory, Doing Great Damage.

Denison, Tex., March 1.—The storm in this section and in the Indian Territory is the worst experienced in years. Six inches of snow fell in the territory. Railway traffic is impeded and trains are arriving several hours late. Large snow drifts have accumulated on the track of the Missouri, Kausas & Texas in the territory.

Temphone messages from different points in the territory report that cattle losses will be very heavy. A blizzard prevails here, and specials from sections of Texas give accounts of rain, hail and snow, but no material damage has been done save to strawberries and cabbage. Cattle are not suffering enough in Texas to cause any material damage.

Ship Burned at Sen.

San Francisco, Cal., March 1.-The Merchants' exchange has received word that the well-known ship St. John, while bound from New York for Yokohama with a cargo of coal oil, was burned at sea oif the coast of Japan, near Banju, Wangi, Tuesday. Capt. I. H. l'ales and his crew escaped to the shore with their personal effeets.

Farm House Wrecked.

Waterloo, Ia., March 1.-A terrible explosion at the farm house of Gustavus Norn wrecked his house and injured his two young children so badly that they will die. The explosion is supposed to have resulted from a keg of gunpowder stored in the garret.

Train Robber Killed.

Kansas City, Mo., March 1 .- Lon urry, one of the train robbers who engaged in the Wilcox, Wyo., holdup on the Union Pacific last June, when about \$10,000 was secured, was shot Dodson, near here, while resisting ar- one else was injured. rest.

Big Bilia.

Cincinnati, starch 1.—The United States subtreasury here received from grounds before the recent gale have Washington one hundred \$1,000 bills not returned and all hope of their for distribution in Cincinnati and ad- safety has been abandoned. Their jacent territory, if needed.

#### TAIL-END COLLISION.

Mrs. Schmidlapp and Daughter of Cincinnati, and an Unknown Woman Killed-Others Hurt.

Kansas City, Mo., March 1.-Three persons are dead and seven others are seriously injured as a result of Tuesday night's tail-end collision on the Missouri Pacific railroad at Independence, Mo.

The Dead-Mrs. J. G. Schmidlapp, Cincinnati; an unknown woman, eremated, believed to be from St. Louis. Miss Emma Selimidlapp, of Cincinnati, died at 10:15 Wednesday morning.

Injured-W. R. Vaughan, a Cineinnati newspaper man, arm broken in two places; Mrs. J. R. Bałke, mother of Mrs. Schmidlapp, arm broken, badly burned about the face; J. C. Schmidlapp, husband of Mrs. Schmidlapp, arm broken and head bruised; L. F. Sheldon, Sedalia, badly bruised and cut; William Ryan, baggagemaster, slightly injured.

The dead and injured were brought to this city and placed in hospitals. made and the legislation proposed can Mrs. Schmidlapp's body was taken to not be too strongly emphasized. It the morgue. The body of the unknown woman is still underneath the

wreek of the engine and parlor ear. The railroad officials are severely censured for the delay in getting a relief train to the scene, but they claim that the blinding snow storm and the position of a treight train on the track mad it impossible for them to reach the wreck sooner.

The blame of the wreek is attached to no one. It is conceded that the storm had rendered conditions such that the wreek could not have been prevented.

Vaughan, the Cincinnati newspaper man, whose arm was crushed and who was pinioned for some time under a window frame, displayed great nerve in waiting to be extricated. He waited three hours for medical treatment.

#### CUBAN STATISTICS.

Number of Births, Deaths and Marriages During the Last Ten Years on the Island.

Washington, March 1 .- Maj. John G. Davis, surgeon U. S. V., and chief sanitary officer of Havana, Cuba, has forwarded to the war department some statistics in regard to the births, deaths and marriages. These statistics cover the last ten years ended Deeember 31, last, and show that during that decade there were 40,309 births, 9,596 marriages and 101,932 deaths, an apparent excess of 61,413 deaths over births. The death rate was heaviest during 1898, 1897 and 1896, in the order named. Of the total number of deaths during the decade, 3,413 were from yellow fever and 96,519 from other

Of the 40,509 Lirths during the ten years covered by the report, 34,498 were whites, 2,248 Negroes, and 2,763 mulattoes.

Three Men Blown to Pieces.

Sistersville, W. Va., March 1.-There was an explosion of 129 quarts of nitroglycerin about a mile from the city and William Fleming was blown to atoms. What was found of the re- | Majestic ranges. mains were brought to the city in a eigar box. Word was received that H. plumbing metal roofing, door and H. Benedict and A. C. Campbell had window screens, refrigerators, etc., 1 been blown up in a similar explosion can give the best line for the least monat Ten mile, near this city. In both ey, instances the men were literally blown to pieces.

Pingue Reaches Mexico.

Austin, Tex., March 1.-State Health Officer Blunt received a telegram from Surgeon General Wyman to the effect that the bubonic plague has been officially reported in existence on the island of Cazsumel, state of Yucatan. Mexico. The gulf coast and Rio Grande quarantine stations were at once notified by Dr. Blunt and ordered to take the necessary precautions in the premises.

A Gule at Mobile, Ais.

Mobile, Alv., March 1.- A terrifie wind and hail storm struck this city shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday morning and lasted until 5:30. The wind reached the velocity of a gale, and blew down many fences and trees in this vicinity. Telegraph wires are down, but from reports of incoming steamers no damage has been done to shipping. Reports from along the gulf coast say the storm was general.

Army Ollicer Kilis Himself. Washington, March 1.-Gen. Otis has reported to the war department that Second Lieut. John R. Waugh, 39th volunteer infantry, shot himself through the heart while temporarily deranged from extreme nervousness, on the 27th inst., at Manila. Lieut. Waugh was born in Nebraska in 1875.

Bill to Benefit Soldiers.

Washington, March 1 .- The house committee on public lands reported favorably on the bill giving to soldiers or sailors who served in the Spanish or Philippine wars an allowance of their time of service on any homestead entry they may have made.

Hiberniaus -ympathize With Boers. Nashville, Tenn., Feb., 27 .- The Hipernian Benevolent Society of this eity adopted resolutions of sympathy with the Boers in their war with Great Britain.

Conductor Burned to Death. Chicago, Feb. 28.-A collision of

freight trains, on the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern Railroad Tuesday caused the death of Conductor Henry Schoneberg , who was burned to death and killed Wednesday by officers at in the wreckage of his caboose. No

Fishermen Missing.

Aberdeen, Fcv. 28.-Five Aberdeen trawlers which started for the fishing crews number about 70 men and boys.

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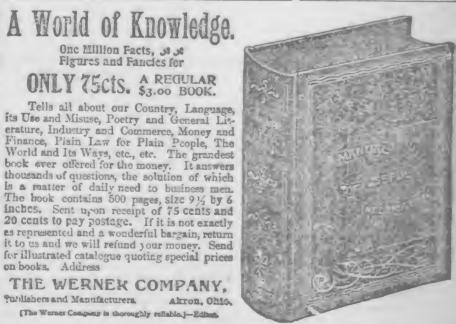
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#### Late News From Frankfort.

THE State Election Commissioners decided in favor of the Democrats in the contest for minor State offices, and certificates of election were issued to them, and they have been sworn in. The Republicans refused to give up ton to-morrow. the offices and the Democrata have opened offices in the Capital Hotel. Extended accounts will be found on page seven.

The Legislature in a stormy session | Peed several days, Wednesday passed the \$100.000 reward bill by a vote of 57 to 37, almost a party vote. Speaker Trimble took tiv floor and spoke for the bill. The Republicans made s hard fight against the measure.

George V. Green, of Christian, was elected Prison Commissioner and Miss Panline Helm Hardin was elected Libra- your orders. rian, by the Legislature in joint session Wednesday.

Gov. Beckham sent his first communication to the General Assembly Wednesday. It was the appointment of Trns tees to the A. and M. College and the Snapp moved to the Samuel Endicott Western Kentucky Insane Asylum. farm on Steels ford pike. The appointments were confirmed.

The Goebel memorial services, which were to have been held Wednesday, were deferred by the House until the day preceding the adjournment of the Legislature.

The new Democratic State Government is working, despite minor inconveni-nces. The State depositories have The Courier-Journal also calls on the refused to bonor the checks of Treasurer legislature to modify the law, and pre-Hager or Mr. Day. Money will soon be coming in, and this will be deposited in a bank which will bonor Mr. Hager's check, in order that the business of the State may not be interfered with. Treas- through Paris las' night for Maysville nrer Hager, received about \$10,000 Wed- where they played a match game with

## The Kentucky Press..

owned solely by A B. Lipscomb, editor tions to Munsey's Magazine at sevent; G. H. Yenowine having retired, to re- five cents per year. Bourbon peopl move to Milwankee. The I. K. is an should watch for him. excellent magazine and should receive a liberal patronage.

each a wonderful improvement in the pers which is probably still in opera-Lexington Herald during the past two tion. The legithmate business of the years, has bought the American Stock Farm, and will no doubt make it better dull in that way any sort of antiques than ever. Frank Kenney, a Bourbon for which there happened to be a deyoung man, who is thoroughly versed in | mand was produced instead. horse knowledge, will be the new editor of the Slock Farm.

The Mayaville Ledger and the Cynthiana Log Cabin, two excellent Kentucky papers, have been improved with a new through which the design would be drees.

The Georgetown News has donned a new dress.

## Congressman Gayle's Bills.

Representative Gayle returned Monday from New Orleans, where he had scale. Pickling with muriatic acid and been for several days. Mr. Gayle will in a few days introduce a bill to allow digris, would complete the job. Somethe widow of the late Evan E. Settle times these "antiques" would be pur-\$5,000. This amount is to be exclusive posely broken and would be clumsily of the balance of \$1,500 salary that is neually allowed the widow of a Congressman whose husband dies before the expiration of his term. On Tnesday he introduced a bill to carry out the findings of the Court of Claims in the case of Mrs. James H. Dennis, of Gratz, antique furniture and the like were Owen county. The claims amount to \$25,630. Mr. Gayle says he feels con-Edent that the bill will be favorably rereported from the Committee on War Claime.

THE Kansas City botels seeme to have organized a mammoth trust to show as an object lesson to the Democratic National Convention on the Forth of July. They only want five dollars per night for a

#### MILLERSBURG.

Mr. Frank Herbert has one hundred young chickens. Miss Mary Smedley is visiting rela-

ives at Hutchison. Mre W. V. Shaw went to Butler yesterd: y to visit her parent.

Mr. J. G. Allen went to Cincinnati Wednesday on business. Mr. Perry Jefferson was on the Cir-

innati brakes this week. Mrs. Rion Dow, the guest of Mis Lula Grimes, returned to Paris Tuesday

Mrs. Albert Hewes and children are visiting Mrs. K. P. Spears in Lexington Mr. Baker Wood, of Mayaville, visited ady friends here Tuesday and Wedne -

Sanford Carpenter and John Marshal shipped a car of horses to Atlanta Wed

Mr Wm. Warwick, a former citizer was here Tuesday. He is a comme: -

Ch rence Miller returned Wednesday rom a visit in Nashviile with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Lamb. There will be several from here at-

tend "The Christian matinee"at Lexing. Dr. N. H McKinney and wife returned Wednesday from a visit with re'-

atives at Stanford. Mrs. Mollie Slack, of Maysville, has been the guest of her brother John

Mrs. Will Judy, Sr., and Mrs. Thos. Judy visited Mr. W. H. H. Johnson and family in Paris Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Judy, Jr., entertained a number of her married lady friends at laucheon Wednesday evening.

Will be here to-day and to-morrow. Call and get your pictures and lear e L. GRINNAN.

Mrs. C. B. Smith and bright little danghter, Martha, left yesterday for a vi-it to Mrs. Sterling Cooper, in Newport.

Ed Slatterly has moved to Thorn farm on Rnddles Mills pike. Matt

#### Against The Election Law.

Senator J. C. S. Blackburn favors the modification of the Goebel election law, and also favors a constitutional amendment re-establishing the old viva voce method of voting. He says that the Goebel election law cost the Democratic party 20,000 votes at the last election. pare an amendment to the constitution to abolish the Australian ballot system.

A TEAM of Cynthiana bowlers passed the local team.

A smooth citizen who claimed to be a bible student swindled many Maysville THE Illustrated Kentuckian is now people in January by soliciting subscrip-

## Sham Antiquities.

A few years ago, in Soho, London, Desha Breckinridge, who has made there was a factory for antique copplace was the manufacture of stewpans and kettles, but when trade was

> An oid lucense burner, for example, would be reproduced by the dozen by hammering over a chuck. If ornamented with pterced work, the copies would be costed with asphaltum, traced, when it would then be eaten out in an acid bath, saving the time which would be required to cut out the pattern with a piercing saw. The bath leaves thin edges, by which such work may be detected.

> The work would then be annealed and would be permitted to oxidize and salt, to produce a good coating of vermended with solder or with pure tin if the piece was to pass for a very ancient one. Chiseled metal was reproduced by casting and "dubbing" over with the hammer, then pickling, annealing and bending. In such ways helmets, copper and brass castings for made.-Art Amateur.

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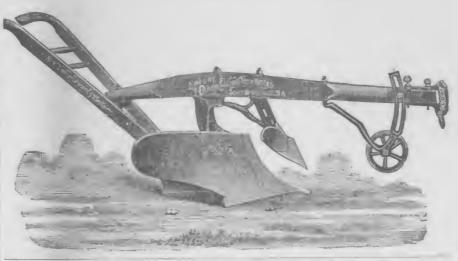
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will be court day.

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called in his new office on Broadway.

THE G. G. White distillery began its run Tnesday morning. The Paris distilling Co. will start its plant in a few

A MIXED train on the L. & N. was derailed at Paint Lick Tnesday by spreading of the raits. Traffic was delayed twelve bours.

Paris to new locations.

by the police during the month.

In Judge Purnell's court yesterday Bryan Butler, a long, tall colored man, was fined \$2,50 for brandishing a pistol recklessly and boisteronsly. The costs amounted to \$11.

The ashes of the late Matthew Howard were taken Wednesday from the temfamily lot in the Paris cemetary.

Nothing more useful for a holiday the other. present. Take a look whether you buy dec8tf.

WILL GILLISPIE, of Plum neighborbood, who shot a negro man in a diffilag trial Wednesday before Judge Pur. women visitors, Sterling court.

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## Home From Cuba.

for a mouth's vacation. He came home stock, crop, etc., as follows:

## Wonderful Prehistoric Relics.

Mesers. Hunter & Wilson, of Blue Lick Springs, have on exhibition in the Ficklen store room, opposite the court house, a wonderful col'ection of prehising the famous spring at Lower Blue \$35 to \$90, one pair mules \$240, cows Licks they exhamed the tusks, teeth and bones of a mastodon, together with hnman bones of a large race of men.

They also have teeth of the mastodon, horns of the elk, teeth of other animals, and a part of a kettle used by Daniel Boone. These relics were found ten feet under ground, imbedded in pebbies and gravel which smell strongly of sulphur. An admission fee of ten cents is charged to see this wonderful collection which will prove interesting to every. Middletown, who has purchased the the greatest reunion in the history of the bedy, especially students of natural Convent property from W. H. McMillan, kistory. Mesers. Hunter and Wilson has decided to establish a boarding will only remain in Par is a few days. school in Paris next Fall.

March Revenue Assignments.

AMONG the Internal Revenue assignments for March are the following: Storekeepers-G. G. White Co., L. M. Gaffin, Geo. N. McCoonell and James T. Brock; Paris Distilling Co., W. A. Johnson, J. P. Hutchcraft, J. M. Burbridge, ganger at White's and Paris Distilling Co., and D. C. Berry gauger at Paris Distilling Co.

Storekeeper-Gaugers - Peacock Distilling Co., John M. Jameson; Bonrbon Distilling Co., Ben S. Drake.

Changes of Residence.

C. B. Mitchell yesterday moved from Vine street to the Lyle residence on Vine street, vacated by Henry Isgrig, who moves next door to the Amende property, which he recently bought. Mrs. J. B. Holliday moves to the Tipton property, which has been occupied by Brice Steele for some time. Mr. and

> F. P. Lowry and Dr. M. H. Daily have moved to the Hotel Windsor.

> Malcolm Boswell has rented the C. L. Martin residence on Third street and will move to town.

> Newton Bangns, of Montgomery county, has moved to Paris to reside.

Earl Ferguson has rented the Robt. Ferguson place. Mrs. Lida Ferguson ton Wednesday. may come to Paris and board.

#### VeFoe's Forecasts For March.

March will be a very stormy month, especially along the Atlantic Coast First to 2nd, clondy with rain-a heavy visit in Eminence. storm will form over the South Atlantic States, followed by a cold wave on the on the 3rd to 4th; 5th to 7th, pleasant; of Mrs. Sidney G. Clay. 8th to 9th, another storm will form over the South Atlantic States, followed by heavy rains; 10th to 12th, pleasant; 13th BI HOP BURTON Will preach at St. to 16th, warm and showery; 17th to Peter's Episcopal Church in this city on 18th, heavy rains over the West Gulf States-the storm will move slowly eastward, causing rain all over the Gnif States by the 23rd; on the 24th another storm will form over the Sonth Atlantic States, followed by a cold at her home on Mt. Airy avenue. wave on the 25th to 26th; 27th to 29th. weather, and the month will close with in Lexington Thesday evening. a heavy storm forming over Texas.

#### Large Matinee Party.

It is probable that one hundred Parislans will go up to Lexingto to-morrow on the eleven o'clock train to attend placed on sale here yesterday morning atives at Greensburg, Ind. and before ten o'clock George D Mitchell bad sold more than fifty. He still THE March movers were on the move has some good seats left at fifty and yesterday. Many wagon loads of honse- seventy-five cents, with railroad fare at hald goods were seen going through eighty cents the round-trip. Thi rate cannot be seenred at the depot. THE very quite during the month of Feb- ductions now being offered, and one that | tend the L. A. C. german this evening ruary. Only three arrests were made is sure to please. The play will be and Boston, by a splendid company.

## Confederate Reunion Notes.

The soldiers budge, which will be worn by veterans only, at the Louisville Talbott, who left Wednesday morning Rennion, May 30 to June 3, will be a for an extended trip with his race horses. porary reeting place and sealed up in the shield with the head of Gen. Robert E. center of the massive sarcophagns the Lee on one side and the battle and ing hostess to a delightful meeting of nnion flags crossed on the reverse. the Darby and Joan Club last evening it Ewes For Sale. The sonvenir badge will be a celluloid her home on East Third street. Pro-STYLISH shoes that fit comfortable canteen with the profile of Winnie and are worth the price can always be Davis, daughter of the Confederacy, on sion of the evening. The usual quota thrifty ewes for sale. Will sell any found at Davis, Thomson & Isgrig's. one side and the Winnie Davis rose on of members and guests were present. A part of the number.

The attack on Fort Donelson will be at the conclusion of the games. represented on the Obio river during the Reunion in Louisville.

The Women's Committee is arrangculty several days ago, had his examin- ing for a large reception to the

neil, and was held over in \$250 bond for | The John H. Morgan Camp, No 1198, in the past few years. About a year ago trial by the Circuit Court. He gave Frisco, California, has written that it Dr. Lytte died while sitting in his chair, bond at once. The shooting occurred will attend the Rennion. They are just after returning from a visit to a while Gillispie was returning from Mt. coming from east and west and north patient. Six months later his widow and sonth.

## Two Sale Reports.

Anctioneer A. T. Forsyth reports the

via Washington, where he was asked to At the Ardery & Craig sale Tnesday to go to the Phillipines as a government, horses brought \$37 to \$68, cows \$20 to agent. Mr. Gorey has had excellent \$40, heifers \$15 to \$29, sows \$12 to \$15, bealth and is well pleased with Cuba. sows and pigs, \$12 to \$20, shoats \$5.30 per He will return to Havana in a short head, 29 cattle \$28 per head, corn \$2 20 to \$2.25 per barrel, rye \$7.50 to \$8.75 per stack, oats \$20 per stack, farm implements brought fair prices. Cold day offered.

and small crowd. At the Ferguson sale Wednesday 55 cattle brought \$49.75 pet head, 190 sheep \$5.80 to \$6.10 per head, horses \$20 to \$93. one pair Norman horses \$210, mnles \$36 to \$41, heifer calve \$7.50 to \$15, bull \$45, sows and pigs \$20, shoats \$4 to petition was received. \$5.85per head, chickens 31 cents each, hay \$9 per ton, corn \$2 in field, in crib \$2 25, fodder 14 cts, hams 10 cts, shoulders 91. sides 81. lard 7 to 71 cents. Household furniture, farm implements, &c., brought good prices. Large crowd in attendance despite cold and rainy

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At Engagements, Announcements And Sol-The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbles And Else where.

-Miss Betsey Ray is at home from a visit in Louisville.

-Mr. J. A. Howerton was a visitor in Lexington Wednesday.

-Mr. Arthur Calvert, of Covington, was in the city this week.

-Mr. Warren Stoner is here from Kansas City on a business trip.

nati yesterday for a short visit. -M's, Wilson Wilder was in Frank-

fort yesterday visiting relatives. -Mrs. Henry Spears, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving.

-Mrs. Dorsey Ray has returned home from a visit to her parents in Maysville. sparger were witnesses to the marriage. -Mrs. J. L. Bosley is in Lincoln Mrs. Steele will board with Mrs. Holli- county on a visit to the family of Capt. J. S. Bosley.

> -Miss Tee Buckner, of Winchester, arrived yesterday to be the gnest of Miss Lncy Simms.

> -Misses Annie Louise Clay and Sne Clay were in Lexington Wednesday on a short visit.

Davis were among the Parisians in Lex- to used to pull street cars.

-Mr. Louis Hood, Superintendent of in the city Tnesday.

-Mrs. A. J. Winters and son, Barnett, arrived home yesterday from a -Miss Fannie Kehoe will arrived to-

-Mrs. Nelson Fant arrived yesterday afternoon from F emingsburg to be the

day from Flemingsburg to be the guest

guest of Mr-. Ida Rogers. -Miss Sallis Joe Hedges has arrived home from an extended visit to Mr. Arthur Calvert in Covington.

-Mrs. Saliie Adair, mother of Dr. J R. Adair, is almost at the point of dea' h

-Misses Lizzie an 1 Kate Leuniban Tuesday morning, the docket being pleasant; 30 to 31, cloudy, threatening attended a euchre given by the Y. M. I.

-Miss Elizabeth Sharpe, who has been the gnest of her consin, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, left yesterday for her home in Harrodsbnrg.

-Miss Mande Miller, of Irvine, is the guest of Miss Ida Friend this week. 'The Christian' matinee. Seats were She will leave in a few days to visit rel-

> -Hon. J. H. Lapsiey, arrived yesterday from Harrodsburg to be with his son, Dr. F. L. Lapsley, who has been ill = for several days, but is now is improving.

-Misses Nannie Clay and Kate Alex-NEWT unhesitatingly recommends "The ander have gone to Lexington for a visit Business in Judge Webb's court was Christian" as one of the very best pro- to Miss Sallie Bronston. They will at-

> -Mrs. Mary Smith, of Irvine, is visitgiven exactly as presented in New York ing her sister Mrs. Fannie Friend. Mrs. Smith will go from here to see her The matinee party now numbers six- danghter, widow of Rev. E. A. McClure, at Brooksville.

-Wr. A. Shire gave a Dutch supper Tnesday night to about a dozen gentlemen friends in compliment to Mr. Hart

-Mrs. E. M. Dickson was the charmgressive euchre was the leading divertempting luncheon was served at the

## An Unfortunate Family.

THE family of the late Dr. Chambers Lytle, brother ot J. V. Lytle, of this city, has been visited by many troubles government purchasing agent for some Ardery & Craig sale and the adminis. of the home last Friday. The inmates call on or address months in Chba, arrived home this week tratrix's sale of the late R. H. Fergnson's of the home—the annt and three children-losing all of their furniture, cloth- J. D. FEENY, JR., Agt. Ward's Tours,

Secret Society News.

The A. U. U. W. will give a "smoker' Tnesday night.

The Elks held their regular meeting Tnesday night. One petition was

The F. U. of A. initiated Dr. Silas Evans and several other candidates P Wednesday night. Bruce Miller. C. A. Burns and A. H.

Lytle were initiated into the Odd Fellows Lodge Monday night, and one publicly at court house door at 12 o'clock, Garth Lodge No 43, A. O. U. W., will

with entertaining specialties will com-

prise the program. Louisville Elks are already making preparations for the coming session of the Grand Lodge, which begins July 12 at Atlantic Clty. Everything points to well-known order. Since the St. Louis convention of last year, the Elks bave

grown steadily in every quarter.

#### NUPTIAL KNOTS

emulzations Of The Marriage Vows. Martin Talbott, o' Stony Point, was married yesterday in Bath county to Miss Biggerstaff.

Rev. C. T. Thompson, formerly of this county, was married Wednesday at Middlesboro to Miss Elizabeth Penning-

At Barton, Oklahoma, a woman fell dead while the minister was pronounc-

Creed Norman and Miss Mande Rausdall, both of this county, were married yesterday afternoon at the conrt house by Judge W. M. Purnell. Attorneys T. E. Ashbrook and Clifton Arn-

The engagement is announced of Miss Pattie Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, to Mr. Reid Riley, of Washington, O. C. The prospective bride is a daughter of Col. Thomas Johnson, and is well known in this city. The marriage will occur in

Gus Straus, of Lexiugton, has been anthorized to buy to two hundred mules -Judge Harmon Stitt and Mr. J. W. for Havana, Cuba, parties. They will

the K. C. Division of the L. & N., was THERE'S A KLONDIKE AT HOME



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London, March 1.-The war office ha receivel the following dispatch from Cen. Puller:

"Lyttleton's Il adquarters, March 1. -9:05 a. m.-Gen Dundonald, with Noted corriers and composite regiment, enterel Layswith last night."

"The country between me and Ladysmith is reported clear of the enemy. I am now noving on Nelthorpe.

London, March 1.—The news of the relief of Ladysmith was received with moch more enthusiasm than any previce event of the war. Flags were immediately hoisted on a number of Butter's success was everywhere receivel with the heartiest satisfaction. The news has not yet affected the stock exclange. The lord mayor of London into clietely telegraphed his contractuations to Gens. White and Butler. When the queen received the Frankfort & Cincinnati Ry, constitutions to Gens. White and news at Windsor east, the bells on the Curfew tower of the castle were rutg in honor of the event.

Lordon, Feb. 27. The war office has received the following dispatch frem Lor Roberts:

"Pardeberg, l'eb. 27. 7:45 a. m.-Con. Cronic and all of his force capitulated unconditionally at daylight a d is now a prisoner in my camp. The strength of his force will be comremaind later. I hope that her rudesty's government will comider this event satisfactory, occurring as it does on the anniversary of Ma-

The prisoners, who number about 3.000, will be formed into commandes un or our own officers. They will al w leeve here Tuesday, reaching the Med r river Wednesday, when they will be railed to Cape Town in detaclments.

Twenty-rine Transvaal officers were captured and 15 Free State officers were rude pri oners.

The guns captured from the Transval forces were three 75-centimeter Krujus, 2 one-poincers, and one Maxin gun. From the Free Staters the British captured one 75-centimeter Krupp and one Maxim gun.

The officers captured by Gen. Robert , besides Gen. Piet Cronje, include the following well-known commanders: (lief (orimandant M. J. Wolversus, a member of the Volksraad; Pielo Cornet Irus, a Scandinavian; Major All rocht, the famous German ar ill ryman; Major Von Dewitz ,the di tiumie de German officer, responalbe for most of the splendid engood ring works of the Boers since

the communicement of the war. Nov York, March 1. But for the surrender of Can. Cronic, which over- noted people throughout the country simply collabel news from Natal, Englimit would be similaring over the Electropoise, and ask your careful exbritish room on Ballway Hill, where the building Pulliers were caught it a Poer trap and staughtered. The Lordon Mail's correspondent, under cate of Poters, February 24, describes the car go ment:

"Last right the Paiskilling Fuziliers, mixed with some of the Dublin another." Send address for our book Fullist, and the Connaught Rangers, attenpted to carry Rainway Hill from Picturs. They were under a continuou fre, through which they passed up the heavy broken ground to the first Boer trench. Half way up the all the Boers retreated to the crest, and then come back on either flank of the Iri h troops, enfilleding the captured treven with a savage cross as well as a direct fire.

"All night and until 9 o'clock in the murning our men held the position under a censuless fire and at terrible cat. At roll call only five officers and one honored men arswered to their

"Tol. Thickery and Maj. Sanders, of the lawlskillings; Col. Sitwell, of the Dallin Fusiliers; (apt. Maitland, of the 21 Gorden's, and Col. Thorold, of the Welsh Lusiliers, were killed. Two lundred and fifty-two of the rand the were killed or wounded.

"Can. Lytt'eton' brig de relieved them at 10 o'e cok this morning, when the Bor entillery pounded the troops Loldig the center kopies without I with little effect."

R. Jurg, Peb. 2s. Gen. Clements e orted of a squadron of Inniskil-Ing , cutered Colesberg this morning and received an outlinsistic reception. A runner of the leading men have been arrested. The inhabitants are vell and not starving. They have suffered nowy indignities at the hands of the Paers, but no vioience.

Armn el, Feb. 27. - Rensburg was oc capied by Gen. Clemen's after a slight mirmies and with no strious opposition. Neither the town nor the railway ha be n been injured.

La lin. Merch 1 .- According to a special despetch from Cape Town, datc February 27, Lord Kitchener is at Annde, the Boers are retiring to Norvel's Point, and all is quiet at Stormlerg.

Overdose of Whisky and Death.

Hinton, W. Va., March 1.-James Maris, bile dringing a wager with Alono Kellin in H. G. Tyree's saloon. fell in an enrolscious condition just ne be swall wed the third beer glass of liky. he expired bef re medical aid could be with noted. Nelson, who be I taken the same quantity of whisby he till in a precarious condition.

. Netherlands Minister Arrives. N w Yor . Feb. 25 - Paron Gevers, relative of the Ne h stands to the I = 11 al Salle arrivel on the steamer Rott eller from Roterdum.

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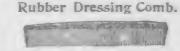
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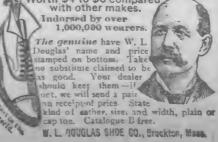
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buit Ageinst Republican Officials Will Be Instituted for Possession of Records and Offices in Executive Building.

Fron fort, Ky., Feb. 28.-The Cani-Il is now hou ing a full-fledged bemorative state government, since the detion commissioners granted entitiontes to minor state officials. Dono ratie Gov. Beekham is in com-Secretary of State Hill and Transfer Hager are at his side. The Or to Neisl act of Democratic Audior Coulter was his appointment of han B. Ch nault, the Richmond leader, as lastrance commissioner. Indone cebt of the famous Louisthe partention has been paid, as the Litter recei ed a written pledge of this off a for hi part in forming the minain combination.

San ariust the republican state and I will be in tituted for possess of the records and offices in the executive building.

I'r firt, Ky., Feb. 2s.-Two state completely officered and chiming to be the regular and

he e to writ till somebody is authorized by a decision of the courts to pay them, and the state will have to wait on what is due it till the courts say. who is authorized to receive it.

porum present, refused to confirm a latch of nominations made by Taylor before the reports of the contest I ards were adopted. Among the appointments knocked out are those of Te members of the present state board of equalization and trustees and other officers of various charitable institutions of the state.

Frankfort, Ky., March 1.-In the court of appeals Wednesday R. J. Brec inridge, democratic attorney up les title to the office and demanding that the court recognize him.

It makes an an an an arrangement of the court recognize him.

Attorney (seneral Pratt to the North-German Lloyd, Hamburg-American, French, Rotterdam, Red Star and Thingsvella lines. The court declined to pass on the tion. In ordered the matter submitted as declined in on it would in-In inrilg points out that it will - rec say for the court to decide In that time as to which of the attormy generals are entitled to appear r the state.

In the house Wednesday morning the pecial committee reported the reard bill appropriating \$100,000 to Advertiser. be ded in ferreting out the assassin of Cox. Go bel, with expression of opinion that it should pass. Repreentuive Holt offered a substitute elling for 25. McRoberts, one for Monday and Walton offered an amendment to Mcloberts' substitute for

After a discussion of almost three laure, the house commenced to vote the substitutes. The Holt substi-Ture isling for \$25,000. The substiture was lost by a sole 45 to 23. Staker Trimble announced the result the republicans asked for a call the astonished doorkeeper looked after him for a moment, and then, turning to his assistant on the door, said: "Say, Bill, did you see that? Well, after that I ain't got the of the chair. The republican nerve to stop anything."-Criterion. "Yes, he brought out his history of the regiment for private circulation." "Indeed. That's strange." "I don't think so. Every private in the regiment bought a copy."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. members of the house are very mad Swaner Trimble vacated the chair in favor of Representative Finn during the appeal and took the moor and ande a statement why he had ruled 1. he did. Slack's appeal was lost and ruling of the chair was sustained.

Halt, the author of the substitute ruted to sustain the speaker. The republican senate Wednesday

morning met and then went through the form of confirming the appoint ments of Gov. Taylor of officers for various asylums and other charitable i tutions.

The democratic senate also passed Sevator Triplett's resolution provid laster paying legislators and officers of the general assembly mileage to Livine and per diem for the time coming between the date of Gov. Taylor's proclamation dissolving the beginning in sersion here and the Cancolny of the democratic legislator at Louisville. The democratic date objects say that democratic muty officer are paying in money to D morni. Tre surer Hager, the first non y wine received Weenesday.

Pive Stewardesses Drowned.

Elemin, Germany, Feb. 25.-Th gRAIN-Wh at-No. 2 red... of Lobergen ide d during a fog. The towards servere drowned in attrunting to leave the ship. The rest the ward the purengers and much are and alward.

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She was really very timid. And was he quite sure it would not hurt

It was so annoying to be suddenly fright-A dead open and shut brace game of se-How nice! No, she did not understand exactly, but as she had never, never seen a real live, red bat, she might take just one jeep, just a peep, into the cute little how he had un his hand.

Would the bat really wink its twinkling, batty, beady bugles at her, and sqeak a Why didn't you tell me that in the first little squeak squirt of a squeak! How funny place?"—Chicago Evening News. Mercy! Don't open the box yet.

Give her time to prepare herself. Yes, he could hold her hand as an assurance of his presence, and support, if neces

No squeezing, though.

Now, open the lid so carefully that the ittle bat cannot fly out, and tear her fluffy And she was sold as a Greek slave in the market place of the streets of Cairo by a brickbat.—Washington Star.

#### CELESTIAL CHAFF.

The Pointed Retort of a Small But Smart Mongollan to an Amerlean Schoolmate.

The young daughter of a former Philadelphian is a schoolmate of little Wu, the ton. During a recent visit here she often talked about the little celestial, and told talked about him that seemed to indicate that talks about him that seemed that talks about him that seemed that talks about him talks about him talks about The only ludicrous thing about the concerned enne into the situation, as a triviated, when the banks refused to recognize either of the contending fortion, and as a result both are without maney and the state funds are as so carely tied up as they could be. It is laters, county officials and all kinds of conditions of the state will he to writ till somebody is author-American ladies to torture their waists in steel corsets until their noses are beet rec lem, and the state will have to wait in what is due it till the courts say the is authorized to receive it.

The democratic senate, with a full process. The steel corsets until their noses are beet red and their shapes like an hour glass." Then he gave a loud kugh and walked away with his little hands in the pockets of his baggy brocade trousers. He looks awfully grave and funny."—Philadelphia Press.

#### TO MEET STEAMSHIPS. A New Service by the New York Cen-

tral Railroad.

George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, has added a steamship bureau to the equipment of the passenger service of the road. He has engaged Captains Louis Ingwersen and F. A. G. Schultze to superintend the bureau, and one of their duties will be to meet all incoming trans-At antic and the principal coastwise steamships to assist passengers who wish steamships to assist passengers who wish to leave the city via the Vanderbilt system.

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The monitor of Judge and check it to points on the line of the railroad, after it has been passed by the customs inspectors. They will also furnish passengers with cabs operated by the railroad company, and furnish time tables and general information to passengers. The limit is points out that it will wo men have also been directed to assist passengers who come to this city with a view of going abroad, and such passengers will be met at the Grand Central Station on incoming trains and conducted to the steamship. Their baggage will be attended to, and steamship tickets can be procured in advance by communicating with Mr. Daniels.—From the New York Commercial

Hard on the Doorkeeper.

On the opening day of the session of the Fifty-sixth congress, a tall, gaunt man, shainbling of gait, with "high-water" trousers, a slouched hat mashed in any old way, and an overcoat that needed brushing, presented himself at the center door of the house of representatives. He started to wask right in, but was stopped by one of the doorkeepers, who said to him, testily: "Say, don't you know you can't go in there?" "No, I didn't know it, my friend; I thought I could," he said, mildly. "Nobody but members allowed in to-day." "Well, I'm a member; Congressman Cushman, of Washington." "Oh! I beg your pardon: walk right in." As Mr. Cushman strode into the hall the astonished doorkeeper looked after him

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